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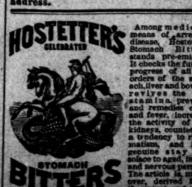
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GRANTS TOMB.

be Removed to Washington.

Money for a Monument-The Future of the Grant Boys-The Grant & Ward Failure Killed the "Old Com-

isited of course, Gen. Grant's tomb at Riverside

changed.

"Is that idea still agitated?"

"Yes, it is; and I think it will be successfully carried out. When Congress meets steps will be taken to obtain Mrs. Grant's consent to the removal. I do not think it will be hard to get, and as soon as she does consent the change will be made at once."

"But what of the General's message to Colonel Fred, indicating a preference for New York as the city that befriended him in the time of his need?"

need? "
"All stuff. I don't believe he ever wrote such a message. I talked with the General on the subject before his death. He never even so much as mentioned New York. His preferences were West Point, Washington or Galena. The Soldiers' Home will eventually be the restung place for General Grant's remains."

grant's remains."

"What are the Grant boys going to do?"

"Fred Grant will be kept busy for some time superintending the publication of his father's book, and looking after the famil, interest in it. He mas got a tot of data and interesting information relating to the war and his father's campaigns that he will prepare for publication as an appendix to the General's book, but nothing more. To continue the list, Jesse Grant, the second son, has gone to Turkey to take a position as civil engineer on a raircad. If he succeeds he may make quite a handsome thing of it. U. S. Grantipir, the youngest, and who is my son-in-law, is staying out in Westchester County on a farm I save my daughter as a wedding present. He is managing that at present, but he is looking around for something eige. He is in an awayard position, for he cannot engage in any business as long at the grant get Grant & Ward shorten the "Table the farmer of Grant & Ward shorten the

Grand Jury. The Grand Jury was not in session and the only way be could have given his testimiony would have been by going before a police magistrate. He was anxious to do that, even at a time when he could not lift himself from his chair. I put him off then, but he again reminded me of it when he got a little better and arged me to arrange too hearing for him. I thought it best to wait a while, but soon it was too late. He had passed beyond earthly cares. It was not the loss of the money that affected Gen. Grant so deeply. It was the tarnish on his name and the thought of leaving his wife and family in absolute poverty. This proyed upon his mind and so weakened nim that the cancer found little resistance in its deathly

A VICTIM OF ABORTIONISTS.

Death of Mrs. Frank Smith,

at two children. On Monday she left her home elling her husband where she was going. She churned on Tuesday sick, and Dr. Wood of amaica was called in. He prescribed for her up to the time of her death, 7 o'clock Wednesday rening. Immediately after her death her husband alled upon Coroner Everett and said his wife. alled upon Coroner Everett and said his wife's eath was caused by malpractice performed by arrie Taylor and Annie French of East New York.

An Inhuman Woman-A Judge's Pathetic Appeal-Missouri Matters.

Momenty, September 18.—A bold daylight burglary was effected at the residence of Dr. Thomas Irwin. A painter was arrested on suspicion.

Mixico, September 18.—Serah Bright, a colored woman, has been arrested on suspicion of zilling a child and throwing it down a ravine near the depot to be decoured by hogs. Charles G. Brown of the shoe firm of Brown & Smith, a young married man, has mysterlously disappeared.

A COWARDLY MURDER

CHANGED HER MIND.

A Young Lady Jills Her Granger Lover at

the Altar.

By Telegraph to the Powr Disparce.

LOTTSTOWN, Pa., September 18.—William Link is a rich and handsome young farmer of Lawrenceville, and for some time has been paying attentions to Miss Ruth Fuller, a neighbor's daughter. She received her education in a young ladies' seminary in New York City. Their engagement was openly announced among their friends, and several weeks ago the wedding invitations were sant out.

A MADMAN'S TERBIBLE DEED.

boss, and his murdererer was Mike Carroll, Rush was working with his men, and Carroll, who had was working with his men, and Carroll, who had complained of not feeling well, had been left alone in the cabin. The two men were warm friends, and Rush told his men that he was going down to the cabin to see how Carroll was. Not returning as expected, one of them followed, fearing something wrong. Lying outside the door, he found Rush dead with every evidence of a ferrible strug-

FROM THE ODEON.

THE EXPOSITION.

School Children Having Their Last Day for Seeing the Sights.

Queer Doings and Sayings of Some of the Little Ones—The Post Office— Zoe Still Hotly Pursued by the Dudes -Gossip of the Naves,

have exhibits, get their mail of course in the regular way, but there are numerous letters addressed to business men in care of the Exposition and these all go into the Exposition Post Office. Everybody should have a box, as it facilitates the work of distribution. Three mails arrive every day at 9 a. m., 11 a. m., and 9 p. m., and this is quickly distributed. It is rainer interesting to see all the young ladies employed about the building as they watch for the coming of the postmaster. They are on hand every mail, and go away deeply disappointed if they do not get a letter.

Zoe is a cutie. This is the kids' last day. The nave concerts do not draw this year. The Exposition is open at 8 a. m. every day

LOVE'S CHASE FOR A PASTOR.

A DYNAMITER CAUGHT

MOVING ON MOROCCO.

ismarck Disturbed by the Incessant Advance of French

an extended tour through Manitoba and the Northwest territories. He will make a thorough investigation into the present condition of the people.

Information has been received by the Malitia Department that Imperial silver medals will be conferred on the troops recently engaged in suppression of the Northwest rebellion. All officers required for the increased strength of the Northwest mounted police have been appointed.

It is announced that the Canadian Pacific Railway will be opened for the carriage of freight and passengers to British Columbia on the 5th prox.

RIEL's COUNSEL.

ARCH DEACON PARRAB.
September 18.—Arch Deacon Farrar
d lectures to night. He has been inBishop and Casholic clergy to visit the
Acavanta and has accepted the invita-

LORDON, ONT., September 18.—Bernard S'eickner, alias Louis Brown, the Chicago jewelry thief, arrested here a few weeks ago, was sentenced to hree years in the penitentiary, having pleased tilly to a charge of bringing stolen property into anada.

Lexpos, September 18.—The population of Palerno, Sicily, have become panic-stricken owing to the prevalence of cholera there, and are fleeing from the town. There is a great scarcity of food, and the people of Napies are sending money and provisions to the relief of the sufferers.

Ireland.

Italy.

M. LEBRAR AT OF PUTERSDORG.

THE DUNLAP CUP.

The Genesta Wins the Fine Race Sailed

A Naval Cadet From Texas Dismissed for Haxing a Candidate. Hazing a Candidate.

Assurous, No., teptember 18.—Naval Cadet
Henry A. Wiley of Texas, a member of the second
class, Naval Academy, was this day dismissed for
hazing Louis Briggs of South Carolina, a candidate
for naval cadet. Wiley was the leader of a gang of
cadets that gibed Briggs, pulled his nose and
slapped his face several days ago when Briggs had
walked in the Naval Academy.

The Attica, N. Y., Bank Robber Gets
Thirty Years in the Penitentiary.
Wassaw, N. Y., September 18.—The special
Grand Jury convened this morning to consider the
case of the Atrica bank robber, found three bills,
one for robber; and two for assault with intentte kill. Cashier Barrows and Postmaster Lorish,
He plead guilty to the first charge and Judge Laws
sentenced him to twenty years on the first bill and
ten years on the second. He is 21 years of age.

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A Terrible Explosion of Natural Gas in a Philadelphia Residence.

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It is a treety-fifth and Lombard streets, went into his cellar this afternoon to look for something. It struck a match and a terrific explosion followed. Geddis was horribly burned. His wife and nice were slightly burned. The explosion caused havo; in the house.

RESCUED BY OFFICERS.

A Farm Laborer Escapes Tarring and Peathering By a Mob.

Bloomington, Lie, September 18.—Wm. Jones, a farmer of Weston, this county, was lodged in jail bers to-day for the assault on two daughters of his employer, aged 10 and 6 years. Citizens were in the act of tarring and feathering him when the constables reacued him.

COSTLY OMISSIONS.

Indian Office Subordinates Playing Into the Hands of Beef Contractors.

Biemarch Disturbed by the Inoes, mast Advance of French

Tropps.

The Strain St

this morning, in the interest of Mr. Prank P. Blair, who wants to be the United States District Attorney at St. Louis. After a general interchange of views and a picasant obst, the President made an appointment with the Governor for this afternoon, when the claims of his friend will be more fully presented. Governor Marmaduke broke off from a versation with Senator Gorman to say to the str-Disparce correspondent that his businesse at this time was of a purely personal nature, I that he thought he had made a successful and that he thought he sad make a successful trip to Washington; at any rate, he would leave for J. Louis this evening well satisfied with what he had accomplished. During the forenoon he had called not only upon the Fresidest but Secretaries Manning, Whitney and Lamar, and had also renewed an old acquaintanceship with Postmaster-leveral Vilas. his visat to Washington has seen a very piensant one, and he hoped to be able to repeat it shortly, when he would stay longer. On accounts of the sheere of Artoney-General Gariand, some of the papers needed in support of hir. Blair's candidacy would not be sent over to the Preudent for saveral days yet. In all his trips about the city tsloventor Harmanike has been accompanied by hir. Blair, and they have met all the prominent Democrats now at the capital.

Examination of Mudical Reviewers. Examination of Medical Reviewera.

Wanniveron, D. C., September 18.—Examination of medical examiners or reviewers for the Pension Office, will be held October I at Cleveland, Unicaro, St. Louis, Kansas City, Nashville, Philadeiphia, New York, Boxon and other piaces: If the convenience of the applicants demands in Applications for this examination should be made at once, Blanks and instructions will be furnished upon request sent to the United States Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C.

A special examination who send about October I at Washington for oberts having a knowledge of nautical actions and affairs. The examination of applicants for appointment as medical reviewers will include:

1. Octoberaphy, penmanship and letter-writing.

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Special Land Agent. Roberts of Wisconsin has been appointed a specia agent of the Land Office.

THE SMITE NAVAL COURT MARTIAL.

The naval court-martial which recently tried
Paymaster-General Smith has been ordered to
reconvene on Monday next. The purpose has not
yet been communicated to the court. The President's Brother-in-Law.

Washington, September 18.—The Secretary of the ITreasury has appointed N. B. Bason to be Superintendent of the Custom House at Toledo, Onio, Mr. Bacon is a brother-in-law of President Naval Cadet Armester

WASHINGTON, D. C., September 18.—Na val Cadet Samuel W. Armestead has been orderd to duty at the Royal Naval College, Greenwich, England, for the dourse of marine engineering.

To-night, the most sacred of all in the Jewish Seventeenth and Pine streets, Dr. Sonneschein will will propose to his congregation the establishment of a Monteflore Mission in this city, a novel departure a Montefiore Mission in this city, a novel departure in Jewish charity. The purpose of the mission will be to commemorate the fame of the great philanthropist, and to educate by literary and educational ageogies the thousands of semi-oriental Jews that have recently come to this country for a home. This philanthropic scheme has bright prospects of success as Dr. Sonneschein has already secured the aid of two of the leading Jewish citizens of this country-one in New York and one in this city. This will be the first mission of the kind ever founded in this country and will be carried out with liberal spirit.

GOING WESTWARD.

The BockSprings Chinese Leaving in Great
Numbers-Trouble Feared.
CHEVENSE, WT., September 18.—The Chinese are
fast leaving Rock Springs, being afrad to resume
work, and it is confidently expected that the
whites will soon be anabled to commence operations. The road west from Rock Springs is lined with Chinamen with their faces turned toward the with Chinamen with their faces turned toward the setting sun. The white mipers are greatly encouraged over the present prospects. An amicable adjustment between the company and the Knights of Labor is expected immediately, Governor Warren and the Government directors are now in the camp. Attorney-Greens! Campisell left. Cheyenne for Rick Springs last evening to proscute the participators in the recent massacre. Rumors are rife that further trouble at Book aprings as expected, but no particulars, can be anoceranned.

Apache Indians Murder Six White Men in Grant County, New Mexico.

Santa Fr. N. M., September 18.—During the last on days Apaches have murdered six citizens in

The Woonsocket Rubber Works Shat

WATKINS' WIND.

The Detroit Team for Next Year to Cost

some of the Detroit team for the balance of the season. It is learned on good authority the Detroit nine for next year will be composed as follows, at the salaries named: Beinett, catcher, \$2,500; Baldwin, pitcher, \$2,000; Brouthers, first base, \$4,000; Dunlan, second her. ond base. \$4,000; Richards \$4,000; White, third base. \$8,500; Wood, left field, \$1.750 Hanlon, center field, \$2,000; Thompson, right field, \$1,750; Rowe, catcher, \$3,300; Weidman, pitcher, \$1,750. The salaries of the management aggregate \$5,350, making a total of \$38,100. Manager Watcins of the Detroits says he will have the heavier batting nine in the country next season and expects to achieve good results.

The Purchase Made,

DETROIT, MICH., September 18.—The dispatch from Buffalo in regard to the latest purchase by ors of the Detroit Club this afternoon, and the nswer asked.

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They acknowledged that the purchase had been as heretofore published; that Brouthers, Richard son, Rows and White have arrived here and will play to-morrow in the game against New York; that these players have been signed according to League contracts for the present season, the contracts having been forwarded to Secretary Young, and that they will be held by the Detroit management. So far as the make-up for next year's c ub is concerned, they state that it is too early to say anything about it and they deny the published salaries, asserting that that is a matter known only to the players and managers. Manager Watkins says no fancy salaries will be poid. He also explains that the Butta-o "Big Four" could stay together only by coming to Detroit, New York, Boston and Chicago desiring individual players, but not all of them. On this account the four men were anxious to come to Detroit.

Lucas, which runs over next year, and that he is held by the reserved rule, so that it would be hard for him to make any arrangement with Manager

Fred Dunlap Put Down as Second
Baseman at \$4,000 Per Annum—
The Buffalo Players Leave to Join the Team Last Night—Dunlap Denies the Statement.

Buyraio, N. Y., September 18.—All the details of the transfer of the Buffalo Base-ball Club to the Detroit management were completed last night. Richardsun, White, Rowe and Brouthers left at midnight for Detroit to play in tomorrow's game against the New Yorks. Their places here will be filled by the Detroit the All the details of the Detroit to play in tomorrow's game against the New Yorks. Their places here will be filled by the Business of the Platest team for the All these of the platest team for the All these of the statement.

A BREACH OF PROMISE.

Serious Charges.

Miss Anna Galvin entered a suit this after arriage. Miss Galvin states that Mr. Reade gal promise to marry her, the was betrayed in the early part of 1880. Miss Galvin further alleges that Mr. Reade in December, 1882, induced her to consult a physician with the view of committing, an abortion. She further states that a short time since ahe made a final appeal to Mr. Reade to keep his promise and shield her from shame, but that he refused to marry her.

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STILL FEVERISH.

Wheat Operators Awaiting the Union Elevator Investigation,

Down-One Bin in Forty Found to be Weevily-A Car of Union Elevator Wheat Sold for Account of Whom it May Concern-Millers Still Buying Service Mark

The excitement over the weevily wheat scare of yesterday has not in the least subsided, and it was the principal topic of conversation on 'Change this morning. The report of the inspectors was eagerly looked for until it became known that the work of examining the bins would take at least four days. Then the conversation turned to the statements made concerning the developments made in yesterday's examination. It was pretty well understood that weevil had been found in at least one of the elevator's bins, but of course a great deal depended on whether the weevil had penetrated the wheat or was merely sporting around among the kernels of grain.

5. G. EVAED.

Chairman of the Inspection Committee, was the conter of attraction all day, and he probably answered 1,500 questions before 1 o'clock. To a Forst Disparce reporter Mr. Ewald said that he knew nothing about the condition of the wheat and that he intended it o wait for the official report of the inspector. List had seen. Mr. Dutcher, the Chief Inspector, last light, but he had asked him to say nothing about the condition of the wheat thus far—to awalt the final result. Mr. Ewald said he understood some weevil had been discovered in the wheat, but he did not know how much, or what damage is had done. Of course, if there was any large amount of weevil, it would develop enough animal heart to spoil the wheat, but a small amount of weevil was not infrequent in wheat of any grade.

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animal heart to spoil the wheat, but a small amount of weevil was not infrequent in wheat of any grade.

That THE TRADS AT LABOR

was afraid of Union Elevator wheat was seen at the regular noon call, where cash is sold. There No. 2 red was offered in Union Elevator at 80 cents, without a buyer, while for any or all other elevators, barring Union, 80% cents was bid. A lot of 3,600 bushes was offered for anie, "for account of whom it may concern," and was sold to E. O. Stanard at 85% cents. This lot was in Union Elevator and had been sold by the Grier Commission Company to C. H. Albers & Co. but Mr. Albers refused to accept it, unless Mr. Grier guaranteed its condition. This Mr. Grier would not do, and Mr. Albers then refusing to take the wheat, it was sold as above. Futures fluctuated quite rapidly all morning, October declaning 1½ cents and November only 7.8. The far futures only, showed a difference of about ½ cent. Between the October and November options there was at one time this morning a difference of 2.4 cents, where the difference yesterday was only 2 cents.

At upon the grain inspectors came on 'Change, but they kept their own counsel and all attempts to pump them were dismail failures. One went so far as to say that the Post-Dirance could assure the public that Union Elevator wheat was all right. They had only inspected forty bins yesterday and this morning had been so busy with their regular work that they had not had time to visit the Union. This afternoon they would probably imspect forty bins, as many more to-moreow and the busiance on Bunday.

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to be weevily was a matter of some cubiosity. It
was stated that the barre load of wheat had been
sold, but the Secretary of the elevator said he
knew sothing of it. It was known that two miliers
offered to take the wheat in the elevator bin,
declared by the inspectors to be weevily, and
grind it, provided the weevil had not
seriously damaged the wheat. The elevator people
were rather incursed to accept this proposition, as,
should they attempt to elean the wheat, toe weevil
would be blown into the dust room-and escape
thence into the other bins.
It is probable
that the wheat will be loaded on wagons and
brought across the river this afternoon.

It was suggested by many merchants on 'Change,
whose business was seriously affected, that if the
Union Elevator and did and your when its wheat was
discovered out of condition, and guarantee holders
of Union Elevator receipts from loss, all the excitament and apprehension would be allayed. It was
stated on the floor that the Union Elevator would
do this, but no official notification was given.

M. SLACK.

the Secretarr of the Elevator Company, stated to

THE NUDES EXHIBITED.

White, who testified at Waco against his brother in order to recure some mitigation of his own pun-

CITY PERSONALS.

Court.

Mr. Curran T. Redman and bride of Cairo, Ill., stopped at Hurst's to-day on their bridal tour. Mrs. Redman, nee Miss Riley, is the daughter of the late Capt. P. R. Riley of the steamer city of Vicksburg. Mr. Redman and wife leave for the East to-night. ABOUT TOWN.

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With the return of Drs. Brooks. Goodell and Hollifeld the Protestant pulpits are full.

Mr. Alfred White, clerk of Judge Lubke's court, returned to town to-day from a visit to his relatives in Boston.

The Criminal Court is still engaged in the trial of P. H. Jacobs, the Commercial Alley junk dealer charged with having in his possession metal belonging to the Missouri Pacific Raliroau Company.

Rev. A. Nelson Hollifield, D. D., pastor of Grand Avenue Presbyterian Church, has returned from his summer vacation, and will occupy his pulpit Sunday morning and evening.

The Spanish residents of New York are endeavoring to raise a fund to relieve the sufferings of the people of the Spanish provinces which have been visited by Asiatic cholera. They call on the Spanish residents throughout the United States to assist them. Ignacio Haya of New York is treasurer of the fund.

CREVE COEUR LAKE

Sunday, September 20.

JAKE GADAUR and HARRY PARKER will row a race of three miles with a turn for a purse of \$200. Round trip tickets 50 cents.

TO HOLDERS OF STOCK AND BONDS THE TEXAS AND ST. LOUIS RAILWAY COMPANIES AND OF READJUST-MENT TRUSTEES' CASH DEPOSIT

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held by the Readjustment Trustees the Certificates may be deposited which were issued there against by the Trustees.

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To obtain the two million five hundred thousand dollars cash mentioned in the plan, all parties therete may offer any part of the sum on the terms stated in the plan, Such offers must be made not later than September 23, 1885, to the Farmer's Loan and Trust Company for account of the committee, on blanks provided for the purpose, and must be accompanied by a check for 10 per cent. of the money offered, the balance being payable at the call of the committee on 15 days' notice after Kovember 1, 1865 in case of non-payment of the balance when so called within the stated time, the 10 per cent. previously paid shall be forfeited to the committee, without prejudice to the right of the committee to enforce the payment of such alance.

The Trust Company will in all cases give negotiable receipts for Bonds, Shares and Certificates deposited, and or rayments made.

The outlook for general prospertive in Texas and in Arkanasa, due largely to the promise of the finest crop those States have ever seen, will, it is hoped, induce all interested to agree to the plan, so that by concerted action the present parties in interest may secure to themselves, as far as possible, all benefits accruing from a general improvement in the section where the properties are located.

The holders of Land Grant Bonds of the Texas Company will have an opportunity, we are informed, to join a Land Company which it is proposed to organize.

WILLIAN MERTENS, GEO. COPPELL LEWIS & WOLLEF, M. GERNSHELSM, J. W. PARAMORE,

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COMMERCE.

testiars were doing most of the business, and fine weather, fair, receipts and dull cables were the principal arguments used. Vary little news encouraging to the bulls was received. Threshing reports from the Northwest were sunerally good, and the tenor of most advices is that there will be fair deliveries by farmers during the pext ten days. The export business however, is a trifte better and it is thought that this week will show a good movement out of the country. Receipts as Westers points were 425 cars. The markes closes steady and rather firm.

Cats were slightly lower under the influence of good receipts, and the prospect of more next week than have come in on the crops.

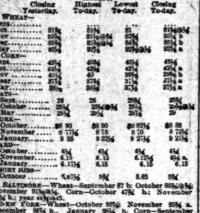
Corn was dull and lower. The continued fine weather weakened the long futures causing May to self down to wakened the long futures causing May to self down to be count, with year at three-quarters can discount. Saptember corn was in tall remain; and some good sined lots track effective the pears to discuss to the arrivals on track effective the pears are the control of the corn of th

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New York Dry Goods Imports.

New York, September 18.—The total imports of dry
goods at this port during the past week were valued at
\$3,50,265; amount thrown on the market \$5,461,734.

Oil and Petroleum.

PITTERUM, PA., September 18.—Petroleum is dull but steady. The market opened at 1994, advanced to 100%, and at 1 o'clock 100 was bid. Trading was light. WILMINGTON, September 18.—Spirits of turpentine firm CLAVELAND, OHIO, September 18.—Petroleum steady; S. W 110°, 7%.



Grain Inspections.

Into Elevators.—Wheat—20 cars No. 2 red winter:
31 cars No. 4, 10 cars No. 4. 11 cars rejected; 1 car no red is 1 car so no red is 1 car no red is 1 cars no red is

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altimore	20,125	18,413		17,1
oledo	41,248	500	6,305	2,
ew York	45,100	22,200	102,443	105,3
ansas City	8,000	14,000	8,000	17,4
nluth	64,720		215,0.0	
CHICAGO INSPECTION		*****	1,288	

traders were doing most of the business, and fine weather, fair, receipts and dull cables were the principal arguments used. Cary little new encouraging to the bulls was received. Threshing reports from the Northwest were renearly good, and the tonor of most advices is that there will be fair deliveries by farmers during the pext ten days. The export business however, fas a trifle better and it is thought that this week will show a good movement out of the country. Receipts all Western points were six cars. The markes closes steady and rather firm.

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Country Produce.

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DRIED FEUIT-Apples—Common to fair sun-dried Jaig-3c, choice grarters 25/62-3c: common to good evaporated 56c, choice for Federices—Sun-dried quarters and mixed 45/63c, good to choice saw bright haives 55/63c.

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FLAXSEED—Receipts 10 sacks. Market quiet and firm sales, 1 car and 10 sacks at \$1 16. CASTOR BEANS—Steady, with sale of 1 car at \$1 70,

BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S CLOTHING

In Quantity, Quality, Variety of Styles and Low Prices there has been nothing to equal it ever offered to the people of this city and the surrounding country. Don't think that the goods that cost the least money are always the cheapest. Poor trash is never cheap for boys at any price. We make every garment sold. Close buyers who like to deal direct with manufacturers, and save all middle profits, are buying this fall at

BROWNING, KING & CO.'S

D. C. YOUNG, -

STOCK YARDS, KARAS CITT, MO, September 13.—Cattle
—Receipts 2,929 head. Market strong and a shade higher
for all grades. Hogs.—Receipts 3,551 head; steady for best
grades at \$8 S044 to bulk sales at \$8 S045 to.
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FINE PASSENGER PACKETS.

St. Louis Bost-Dispatch,

THE DISPATCH PUBLISHING CO. JOSEPH PULSTERN, President.

TERMS OF THE DAILY. One year, postage paid...... One month (delivered by carrier)... er regularly will confer a favor upon us by reporting the same to this office by postal

THE WEEKLY. One year, postage paid... Six months, postage paid

puld be addressed PORT-DISFATCH, 510 and 517 Riarhot street.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1885.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT,

mand Opena Hopen—Nat C. Goodwin. Lynrio—The Plantor's Wife. Open—Mugge Landing. Roylan's—Love and Reason. TANDARD—Pauline Markhant. ARNO—Annia Hart's Vauderille Comed. CARRO—Annia Hart's Vauderlie Comedy Company,
PALACE MUREUN-Oven from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.
EXPOSITION—Open from 8 a. m. to 1000 p m.
PANORAMA—Siege of Paris, Open from 8 a. m. to 11 p. m.
FAIR GROUNDS—Open every day.
CREMENT RINK—Compton evenue and Olive street.

MATINEES TO-MORROW. Casino—Annie Hart's Vaudeville Come Union Park—St. Louis vs. Providence.

it is also paralyzing the trade of Lancashire

upon the police quarrel. The situation may be pretty accurately described by the Miltonian ion, "No light, but only darkness, visi-

sters, LANCASTEB and HYDE, will trot for office in double harness. They will either beat the record, or, if not, the record will best

the State quietly by saying that he did not want to have it known. It is lucky for him that he is not a sergeant of police with JIM BLAIR after him.

THE news territory of the POST-DISPATCE now extends across the ocean. Our special cable service yesterday gave us in advance of

Louis Fair gives the railroads more business in a week than they get from St. Joseph in a

CLEVELAND for MCGRATH.

annual meeting in Chicago, beginning Saturday. In view of the imminence of the discus sion of the silver question and of its influence on the political future, the session of the "money power" will be of unusual interest.

If we may judge by the detailed statemen of the sap!tary condition of Montreal, our Canadian neighbors are little better off than the people of Spain, and should be thankful that their sins against sense, health and cleanliness are not punished by cholera instead of

THE admission made by Governor MARMApowe that he left his official duties without any public notice and went to Washington to ecure offices for two personal friends will not

and demoralizing political influences and con-pections, it is a failure as an expedient and cannot be gotten rid of too quickly. If the police athority is to pass from one set of Police oners to another set, only to be used by all of them as a political instrument of rerds and punishments, some better repository I that important trust is needed.

Mn. A. M. Gisson, who was the Washington correspondent of the New York Sun, is the

roller LAWRANCE in disallowing over from the liabilities they incur by violating

A NEWSPAPER that cannot live upon its popuin ity soon finds State aid turning to ashes on the lips. The people entertain a well-founded district of a subsidized press. The poor old lignifican is obliged to place both the State end Pederal Treasuries under contribution to the cost of supporting its employes and stock-lablers. With Secretary of State McGraff ulation agent, it is now bargaining for another public teat in the shape of the St. Louis Post Office for its stockholder and employe, Col. WILLIAM HYDE. So important a Post many other newspapers have a direct interest, should not be made a mere office attachment to any one newspaper. When the Republican wants to unload an editor it is tired of carrying, and yet retain him as a political manipulator, it should try to unload him upon some other department of the civil service.

We have no disposition to misrepresent the views of the Lexington Intelligencer, and are ried to find this in its columns:

As a matter of fact, the Intelligenous bolieves that the State has the right to regulate railroads; has the right to prescribe rates of freight and passage over the same, and has the right to say that the

roads shall be constructed in a certain manner in order to render them safe to life and limb. But the Intelligencer seems to adhere to its and competing roads, has the right to be direct ing, and that the State cannot prevent him from holding such offices contrary to State law. If the State cannot regulate the management of corporations to that extent, the power of regulation which the Intelligencer would allow the State could not smount to much, and certainly would not include the power to enforce its own Constitution. The State does, in fact, confer upon the stockholders and officers of a corneration all the powers they exercise, and it prescribes their qualifications, and their for- bidden acts are not only void, as Judge AGNEW but the power by the course and the course and the course are not only void, as Judge AGNEW but the course and the course are constant. cable service yesterday gave us in advance of all competitors the address of GLADSTONE to his Midlothian constituents.

If TURNS out that Victor Hugo died worth, in round numbers, five million france, or two numbers depriving the corporation of its franchise. A contract right, not infringing the police power tune has been nearly all, if not quite als, made during the last few years. Last year alone his dues on the performance of his worse amounted to no less than one million one hundred thousand frances.

Veterans' Reunion gets a single rate. The St. Louis Fair gives the railroads more business in the same to a prosecution for violating a leave to a prosecution for violating a leave. says, but may be prevented by the Courts and punished by the State even to the extent of

Bailroads in Politics.

EX-STATE SENATOR McGrath has astonished CLEVELAND by relating how he (MoGRATH) has frequently been mistaken for
him (CLEVELAND). The astonishing thing
about it is that no one has ever mistaken
trolled by the State; that competing railroads should be prohibited by the Constitution from com-bining is any manner, either by purchase, consoli-dation or "pooling," and that the same persons should not be directors in parallel and competing lines. Not a Senator or Assemblyman should be elected who will not pledge himself to advance and accure these proper asformands accure these proper asformands accure

elected who will not piedgo himself to advance and secure these proper safeguards against dangerously powerful and unscripulous monopoles.

The New York Central is Republican all over. Mr. DePew, Mr. Dutcher and other "big gans" of the railroad are active in Republican party management. Senators like ex-Collector Robertson and Assemblymun like ex-Speaker Husted are partiemerly the agents of the road. It is therefore asic to say that the quies of the people against Vanderbilt cannot be trusted to a Republican tribusal. The Democrats may be more safely relied upon to pass the laws necessary to check the encreation of monopolies, provided that always houset Domocrats be nominated, and not Democrate Senators and Assemblymes who are ready to sell out to the restroads and other corporations for a price.

secure offices for two personal friends will not give the outside world a favorable impression of Missouri as a State of office seekers. It is barely possible, however, that President CLEVELAND may have telegraphed to Governor Marmaduks to come on to Washington and hold the helm of state for a day or two while the presidential arm took a rest.

A POLICE BOARD appointed by the Governor of a State to enlist, command and dismiss the policemen of a city is an anomaly among the Governmental institutions of this country. If it fails to free the police service from improper done. That there is need of great caution in the promiseuous application of so powerful an agent

its effect upon these people, and, counting railroad farms, the high price of board in St. Leuis and all incidental expenses, it is rather too much for the average pocket to bear. It certainly behooves St. Louis to look out for her interests in this matter as well as the freight discriminations.

FAURE, the baritone, has written a book

H. M. Stantay is now in Brussels having a good time with the King of the Belgians.

A coloran man in Richmond has invented a A New York doctor thinks he has made himself look young by eating \$,000 lemons annually for ten years.

Salvent is 50, and the Italian critics say he is as attractive on the stage as he was twenty years

Arcell, of Vienna, is the favorite partrait painter of Queen Victoria, who has sent for him to come to Windsor in November expressly to paint pictures of Beatrice and Battenberg.

THE father, mother and two sous of a Ryan AT a wedding in Bridgeport, Conn., recently, the groom, a young man, who appeared percens from the start, broke into hysterical cobs before the

A PAPER presented before the French Academy of Ecience estimates that a man at 50 years of age has slept an aggregate of 6,0.0 days, worked the same length of time, caten 2,000 days, walked 800 days, and been ill 500 days.

The Rev. Moses A. Hopkins, appointed Minister to Liberia, used to live in Pittsburg. He went there a poor boy and worked as a hotel porter devoling all his spare moments to study, and finally prepared himself for college.

Tus Princeton College boys haven't torn up a sidewalk, pulled down a house or girdled a shade tree in such a long time that people begin to wonder if education is really worth asything. A PHILADELPHIA druggist has forty four prescrip tions, received in six months, in which every one contains such errors as to seriously menaculife in case they had been filled as the doctors wrote

says that he knows too much good of everybody to speak ill of anybody.

Roser—Mary Anderson was not on the stage in 1875, and played in Texas during the latter part of the season of 1875. Fay Templeton's age in a matter of a decided de Musset asked that a willow-tree be planted above his grave. Years after our death request was tardily granted, but the tree refused to grow and remains to this day a stunted skeleton. And no one in all France cares to replace it with a

MR. Evants cast a gloom over the entire assem blago at the Concord anniversary exercises by perpetrating the rank chestnut about no one except eriminais objecting to long sentences, and escaped without personal injury.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

Mins CLEVELAND has noticed \$20,000, from her re-cent book and Gail Hamilton saddy muses on what might have been. MRS. MULLIGAR, who succeeds Ada Sweet in the

Chicago Pension Office, is a native of Maryland and a woman of very styles, appearance. THE Keckuk Gate City is of a scientific term of mind, and seriously announces that there are eight times as many bow-legged men as women.

A woman who had a ned quilt at a Kenty county fair and failed to take a prize went home and stabbed her husband as a conselation.

Kaneas bregs that she has never had a breach of promise suit since the State was admitted to the Union. If the girls can't get the fellow they don't

Is is thought that the Queer will save herself the trouble of dealing out disinctions to Battenberg in detail and will create him Prince Poon-Ban, thus Man Julia Wash Howa's successor as superin-tendent of the Woman's Department of the New Dyleaus Exposition has resigned that office because of her husband's aversion to having her figure in public. Mrs. Howe had her husband unfer bester liscipline.

discipline.

A society lady at Newport says she can gather at any time a hundred young, handsome and rich women as guests; but to find half a domen young men who are not spoiled with admiration, selfah and egotistic, would szeed her ability.

The New York cancer hospital for women, now under construction, will be ready for occupancy in November. Mr. Drexel has received in contributions for the institution \$255,000, of which John Jacob Aster gave \$250,000.

Jacob Aster gave \$980,000.

Mins CLEVELAND writes to a friend in Washington that she has been paid \$7,250 thus for for feer share of the profits upon her book, "George Eliot's Poetry and Other Studies." The anic of the book keeps up fairly well, and her profits will aggregate not less than \$25,000. She is said to be so elated over her success that she is already engaged in writing a bovel.

MANORO the promisent ladles at the late Chicago races Mrs. John A. Logan attracted the most attention. A coquettal little houses of indigo plumes and white late was plumed on her testuical write-bair, and her bright brown open are said by

trimmed with marabout feathers, and a field-glass, fan, bouquet, vinaigreits and handkerchief kept her hands full.

hands full.

Laby CassAstvox, as far as linguistic studies are concerned, is becoming more Irish than the Irish themselves. The Irish language scens to have a peculiar fascination for persons of linguistic tastes, as evidenced by the ardor with which it is studied by the scholars of Germany. The beauty of its literature, the richness of its vocabulary, and the regularity of its grammatical forms seem to attract persons of Intellect and refinement, who only require to become alightly acquainted with it to continue its study.

THE METROPOLITAN PERSS.

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What the Editors of the New York Journals Are Saying To-Day.

By Telegraph to the Post-DENATCH.

New York. September 18.—The Word says:
"The spectacle of a number of the Union veterans of New England fraternizing with ex-Confederates in the Shemandosh Valley and camping together on the old battle-field of Windinester, must be in the nature of gal and wormwood to gentlemen of the John Sherman type. The presence of 'Shaidan's Veterans' in Virginia and the awest comminging of Yanage Doodle' and 'Djure,' constitutes another sad stumbing slock to the designing demagoraes who nope to profit by gasping up the sectional animostics of twenty years ago.

The Tribune Says: "The K. mass people who have rusined so preorbitately to seize the railroad land till which a decision of the circuit Court decisars to he stin vested in the United States will, in all procability, have to aban-on their claims at least for the time being. The pressumption is that the railroad company which has possessed these lands for some time has not exhausted its resources, and untuit the question of title is tinally settled, it would be impround for any one to hazard pre-emption in the disputed territory. As some of the squatting is said to have been done on lands which are not affected by the decision, which really concerns a comparatively small part of the fullroad territory.

The Sun says: "The K. Decision, which really concerns a comparatively small part of the fullroad territory."

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The Sun says: "Joe hindly has had to go at last, and the Angusta Post Office is no londer owned by Brother bisaine. But although trusty Joe, most offunsive of partisans, is put down from his coigned of vantage, his distinguished parron has not the less notineved a triumph. He has prevented the appoints nave this new reason to appreciate the politic out importance still boses sed by the most smillent Augusta Republican

The Times says: "Air. Varier of Ohio has returned to washington, and is engaged in coosultation with various Treasury officials registing his proposition for silver legislation. It is impossible to form any reasonable conjecture as to what he wil accomplish, huch will depend upon Mr. Carisie's course in the reorganisation of the committees. In erstains Mr. Band at the head of the Coinage Committee, and Mr. Band ret lies his views regarding the silver law, any logication whatever will be very difficult. The silver men claim that the President is ready to make concessions, and some of the newspapers, notably he Herald, are condemning him in advance for so dong. But it will be quite time enough toconsiems him abean he annormess his own verws and introduces. nong. But it will be quite time enough tocondems into a ben be announced his own views and inhon-nous. Meanwhile, it may be as well to remember hat be is not the entire Government of the United States, and that me cannot himself make or repeal laws, as some of his critics seem to think he ought."

H. L. -Forest Park contains 1,321 acres. Subscringe—You can make entry in all departments except speed classes up to Outober 1.

E. J. Tonis—Call him "Beecham" and, if he is an Engishman, Mr. Beauchamp will say, "I bug your pardon."

paidon."

A Poon Man—The public free night schools will be open at 8 o'closs on the swaming of the second Monday in October.

E. T.—The Mayor has a small contingent fund to be used in re-leving certain cases of distress. You might put the case to him.

Jonza—A marriage without a certificate is a fine in Illipois as well as in Missouri.

READER—There is no extra price u on the nickels with the V omitted, although many parties are holding them, expecting a demand some day.

A READER—The Convention of the National Cattle and morse Growers' Association will be held in St. Louis, beginning November 25, and continuing a week.

SEVERAL READERS—Wellington's forces at Waterlon, which were composed of English, Germans and
Durch, numbered in all 70,000 men. The army of
Napoleon was 73,000 sirong. The armies were facing each other and were positioned on two paraleled ridges, with a valley of 800 yards between.
The sailend points at Wellington's possible were:
On the right wing the c.a. eau and forest of Hougomont: in the center the village of Most St. Jaine
and the frame house of La Haye Sainte, and on
the left wing the frame houses of La Haye and
Papolette.

Papoiette.

Q. K. K. (North Springfield, Mo.)—An Indian woman has all the rights of Indian men with regard to land. When a white man or person other than an Indian merries an indian woman, he becomes a member of her tribes and can engage in any business in her tribe's portion of the Indian antion. He is entitled to take up as much land as be may wish without any legal proceedings, providing he fences it, and is entitled to all the timber in the and within a quarter of a mile of his fences providing that it does not infrings oh the fenced and of any one else.

AN ESCAPED PRISONER CAUGHT.

Tom Ward Identified by Detective Fress as

While the prisoners were passing from the holdover to the Police Court this morning Detactive
Frees identified one of them as John Joyce, alias
Soud Orane, who, a few weeks ago made a clerer
escape at the Jail door from the Deputy Sherin
who was conducting him down stairs after his conviction and sentence to three mentis in the Work
house by Judy Noonan on a charge of Isroeny,
lie turned out to be identical with the Tom Ward
who was arrested last night by Officer Connors and
holdsnan with a bloody knife in his hand after he
had tried to work the change racest at the Boston
Oyster House. While Frees was perfecting the
identification, a lawyer sried to make him telleve
that the prisoner was a wealthy Californian who
had just arrived in the city but the scheme did not
work. The case against Joyce in the Police Court
was continued untu to-morrow and in the mesotime he will probably be taken to the Work House,
where he owes also months being against him as well
as the Correction Court one.

Attempted Abduetion.

Considerable excitement was created at the Beliefontains car stables in North St. Louis large yesterday afternoon by an attempted abduetion and the exciting scenes with which it was attended, Dr. John Bertrand scenared from his wife two years ago and disappeared. Mrs. Bertrand and her enforces then went to live with her sister. Mrs. C. M. Bertand, who had married a brother of the Douter. Yesterday the Doctor's children were taken to the Exposition by their mint, and when their way home, the father of the children, who had maver been seen for two years, sprang out of a carriage and tried to take them from their sunt. The latter acreamed, and just as Bertrand pulled out a revolver to frighten her Officer Meyerputs came up and took him into oustody.

BIG ED ENTERPRISE

Displayed by the Fair Grounds Asso ciation This Year.

Nearly Three-Quarters of a Million Expended in Improvements-Detailed Statement of the Items-

Agricultural Village-Points About

the Displays to be Made.

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The improved appearance of the Fair Grounds will be source of pleasars to all those who will be source of pleasars to all those who will be source of pleasars to all those who will be source of pleasars to all those who will be source of pleasars to all those who will be source of pleasars to all those who will be source of pleasars to all those who will be source of the circ.

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Fair Notes.

Plans and specifications have been approved for the erection of an office to the agricultural implement display to cost \$4,800.

Nearly all the space in the Floral Hall has been assigned and the prospect for an elegant exhibition of flowers and plants is very good.

Every inch of space in the carriage department of the Fair Grounds has been assigned, and it has been found necessary to allow space in the open flower in the Ladies' Textile Department are gover being received at the Fair Grounds office, and intending exhibitors are directly requested to send in their surfries at once.

John R. Calboun & Co., to-day, flied plans and specifications for the erection of a private agricultural implement building to cost \$5,500. The building will be completed to Oc. ober 1.

The Henderson, Ky., Fair Association pays the reference tethnic at long 85 (Jones Fair; Out its presented to the presented to the pays.)

COULDN'T FIND HEB VOICE,

CONTRACTORS STIRRED UP.

James Glibert, a man who made his escapea few days are from the Boonville. Mo., Jail, where he was held for burglary, was captured late yesterday afternoon at Union Depos.

Elliot F. Lahm, a boy sampleyed at room 18. No. 24 N. Fourth street, while filling a gasoline stoyo last evening, fergot to turn off the burner and caused an explesion. The boy was not injured. The flames were extinguished by Officer Ryan.

Mr. Frederick Hawes, a well-known citizen of Kirkwood, Mo., died last evening is the 57th year of his age. Mr. Haws was the publisher of the Stove and Hardware Reporter in this city. He leaves a write and three children.

Mr. Robert Morton of Nugent's, and Mrs. Sophia Walters were married at 9:30 last Wednesday evening at the residence of the bride, 1009 Olive street, the Rev. Dr. Schuyler officialing. There was present a large attendance of the friends of both parties and the bride received a number of costly and beautiful presents. Husic and dancing aided to the pleasures of the happy conssion.

The Southern Historical Society met last evening.

NORTH ST. LOUIS.

THE REAL MEANING.

What the Buffalo Sell-Out Significa In Baso-Ball Circles

Cincinnat! to Join the League-Tho Browns Lose in the East-The

Getting There Too Late.

The Marcons won another game from Providence sterday without much froible, as Shaw's arm as paining him so that he had to be relieved by might in the fourth inning, after eight runs had sen scored off his weak delivery. Boyle was effective, and allowed only six hits to be made by the attern charges. Hinse' play at center was the attern charges. Hinse' play at center was the attern charges are minded to the hattery, played a families a said on second floor. Worms floor, sole manufactures, New York.

Yesterday's Heni Estate Transfors.

A. M. Hilton to L. Tanner, & feet on North Marsh west city block filled at the charge of the game, and the stores of the said three mind, after the Binkt Diamonds had made three mind, after the Binkt Diamonds had made three minds after the

hard, and rolled up eleven hitz, while the St. Louis champions managed to get but six off Maithews, a hose affectivenes was shown in the first limiting was, with three flest St. Louis aum on base, and no man out, he redred the side witnost a run Fouts apolied a three-hanger by a great ore-handed catch to set field, and Welch made a home-run. The game was a suit one all around, and resulted finally in the following score: Athletics, 12; Browse,

Receiving the Brewna

There will be a meeting to-night at 8 o'clock in one of the pariors of the Lindsill Hotel to arrange a reception for the St. Louis Browns when they return hone Wednesday svening, October 7. It is proposed to give the champions a royal send-off and there will be a procession, fireworks, speeches of welcome, and a grand time at Sportman's Park. The Cincinnati Ciub will accompany the Browns home, and the Louisvilles will also be here to do bount to the yiotora. Manager hart of the latter club on his last visit to St. Louis said that the largest crowds that attended the games at Louisville were those in which the Browns participated, and he intended to show his appreciation by assisting at the recoption of the champions. It will be the first base-ball procession ever had in St. Louis, and every loves of the game should lend his assistance in maxing it a limit-class demonstration. The Browns have made a magnificent record and St. Louis should spipe-ciate their efforts and give them such a welcome as they dwerve. Ne arrangements have yet been made as to the character of the recoption, but it is expected that all who are whining to take the meeting to-night and arrange the details for a big procession. Receiving the Browns

REAL ESTATE

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The Fair Grounds and Zoological pleasant resorts for picnic parties.

Miss Frances Bishop is daucing herself into reat favor at Pope's in "Muggs' Landing." "The Siege of Paris" and "The Assa he Archbishop of Paris" in the Pan-triking and realistic pictures.

Each lady at the Standard mattnes to-morrow will receive a beautiful souvenir in the shape of a photogranh of Miss Pauline Markham.

The infinitable Nat Goodwin and his company as-keeping the audisnoss at the Grand in a roard laughter by the absurdities of "The Skatin Rink."

side, sufficient to accommodate 900 p well filled with spectators and the po wood floor had its complement of axi

THE CIVIL COURTS.

Mrs. Julia Alexe Presents a Divorce Sequel to a Domestic Scene.

The Wrongs of an Olive Street Hotel Proprietor's Wife-Letters On the Louis Gas Light Company Sned for the Fees of the Late Glover & Shepley-Rush of New Littigation for Next

Mrs. Julia Alexa, wife of Frank Alexa, propri

band is a vagrant in the eyes of the law, that he hand is a vagrant in the eyes of the law, that he has utterly failed to support her and has subjected her to numerous indignities.

Annie Negus entered a petition to-day for a de-cree of divorce from her husband, George Negus, Site alleges that he deserted her and provided no

Suits for Damages.

James Stringer by his next friend brings suit against the Missouri-Pacific Railroad Company for \$10,000 damages. The plaintiff is a lad of 15, who motive from the Union Depot to the ear shops. On the way up the engine left the track and he was thrown off, sustaining permanent injuries of the

abs.
James O'Neil asks for \$3,000 damages from the Louis from Mountain and Southern Railroad ampany for personal injuries. He was a sectionard, and was throws off a hand-car at Sabulia, e lever breaking. He fell under a moving car, dwas seriously injured.

Frederick Kiopper extered unit to-day against theiries Schadt to recover \$4,000 damages on sount of a defective sewer in adjoining premium.

A suit to contest a will was filed to-day by Frederick W. Stocksiecs, Henry Stocksieck and Louisa Thems, against Henry T. Wilde and Frederick Will Stocksiecs. The estate is valued from \$18,000 to \$20,000.

Commercial Litigation. John H. Rottmann has brought suit against Bernard Schmusker and others to recover \$3,000, alleging a breach of the administrator's bond.

B. T. Mesier and others fleed suit te-day against.

Frank Green to establish a lien for \$1,000 to.

A. Bloch has sentered suit against W. M. Price and others to recover \$1,190 to an account for wool.

John Fenton has filed suft against the Pope Iron John Fenton has filed suft against the Pope Iron and Metal Company on an account for \$3.9 75. J. Fenion and others have entered sus on a bond against James Cummiskey and others to recover

BURGLAKS' NERVE.

"Eve" Now on Exhibition at the Pettes Art Galleries, Sixth and Olive streets

EAST ST. LOUIS.

Assailant Fails to Appear-Notes. this morning on the body of Lynne Shackelford who was found dead yesterday afternoon in a shed at the rear of the East St. Louis Hotel. There were rather suspicious circumstances surrounding the young man's death, and the Coroner decreed a post mortes necessary to determine beyond doubt the manner in which he died. It was accordanced the young man's death, and the Coroner decreed post mortem necessary to determine beyond don't the manner in which he died. It was ascertaine that for some time previous to his death the decessed, who worked for a man name Thompson, at 22? Pine street in St. Louis, has been on a protracted apres, and had com over to this side yesterday morning with a company of the street and the provided for a man name death lake's actions, which can now be easily at plained, seemed suspicious shough to warrant his arrest. After thaking a thorough investigation of the remains this morning in order to ascertain the missipation can see the first three a vertical accordingly. Lake was then released. To a Post-Dispartor reporter he then released the story of the debauch which terminated as fatally to Shackelford. Wednesday morning he he met Shackelford and the two went down to the Lake had been drinking heavily for several days, and during their wanderings near the river insisted on going into almost every salon they came to for the purpose of getting a drink. During their permanulations Shackelford away ferrybeat and said he believed he would go across the river. He asked Lake to accompany him, but the latter at first refused to do so for fear he would not get back in time to go to work in the evening. Shackelford insisted on his coming along and he finally acquiesced. While on the bast, Lake anys that Shackelford to the latter at first refused to do so for fear he would not get back in his stomach and an intolerable lichning in his nose. Lake told him that he had been drinking too much, and he replied that he guessed he had, but he couldn't belp it, as his craving for liquor was so intense. When they lande Set settler was readen in valued and all and and the settle of the settl

searched at the Station a auge bowle knife was found in Fint's possession.

Henry Klopfer, one of the most prominent stockmen at the Kational yards, and wellikmown in St. Louis, was kicked by a steer this impries could not be ascertained, they are believed to be serous, as Dr. Jennings of this city received a message to go up to the yards immediately. From winte could be learned, Mr. Klopfer, who is a buyer for Nelson, Morris & Oo. of Chicago, was examining some Texas steers this morning, and as one of them passed by him he strucks it with his wife. The steer, maddened at the blow, let back one of its hind legs, striking Mr. Klopfer in the forebead just above the right eye. Just force of the blow fe.led him, and when several parties standing near picked him up blood was flowing the standing near picked him up blood was flowing freely from an ugly gash inflicted by the animal's hoof. Mr. Klopfer was taken to the Allerton flouse and as announced acover by Jennings was at once aptified.

The funeral of Mr. Thomas Winstanley took place to day from his late residence to St. Hearry's cametery, and was those largy attended that any funeral which has occurred here for many years. The services at St. Patrica's Cuurch were seleminand hipper sive.

BEADY TO BE ARRESTED.

Mr. Coughlin Still Compisining of the the charge of making saditions statements, and he says that he is perfectly willing to be taken in outdoff and to stand a fair, impartial trial. These incidents, he thinks, are evidence of the fact that Kanagor Talmane is, still engaged in an effort to break up the Knighth of Labor, notwithstanding its assertious to the contrary.

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Governor Marmaduke Never Directed the Conduct of Mr. Blair-New Facts On the Harrigan Trial-Ex-Chief Campboll's Reinstatement.

it did, there was nothing to bedone but have a trial and that was had."

"But you voted to remove Harrigan?"
"I did, and I would do so again. I do not think that with that stain upon his character Mr. Harrigan is a fit man for their of Police."

"Well, if there is no politics in the Board, why is it that Campbell has been put on the force again?"
"Mr. Campbell's reinstatement was asked by Harrigan's best friends—Faulkner, for instance. No one is closer to Harrigan than Faulkner, and ne was a strong advocate or Campbell's reinstatement was a strong advocate or Campbell's ministering."

Mr. Harrigan miniself waited it. I think it was but an act of common justice to the man, considering the way he had been treated, to put him on the force again."

"But is not his reappointment a standing threat to the Chief of Police."

"J do bot toink so, I don't believe Mr. Harrigan looks upon it as such, nor that the rest of the force do. The fact is Campbell is very we'l trought of by the police. They are like him and expect to see him reinstated as capitain. The sergranus who were looking for promotion gare way willingly to him when he was made a sergeant. There is nothing political in his case."

"What will be done now with regard to these statements by shucke?"

"I am so directly personally interested in that matter that I cannot say. The Board will certan y take action, but locan do nothing myses." When they meets hear Tuesday sometoning will be taken."

Art Exhibition-Pettes' Galleries, The world-renowned painting, "Borgia S'Amuse

The Work of Collecting Funds Must Be Furnished by To-Morrow Night. The canvassers of the Executive Committee on Illuminations did not succeed as well yesterday as was anticipated, but they succeeded in rolling up a fair addition to the fund. The merchants on the

Marsalek, 25c; E. T. Anderson, 50c; W. R. Moore, 25c; B. L. Richardson, 35c; Fred Nordmeyer, 25c; Frank Fhelps, 35c; George W. Doerbaum, 35c; J. V. Utt, 25c; Wm. M. Smith, 25c; J. D. Robson, 35c; H. Voden, 35c; George W. Doerbaum, 35c; J. V. Utt, 25c; Wm. M. Smith, 25c; J. D. Robson, 35c; H. Voden, 35c; Schneift, 35c; J. D. Robson, 35c; H. Voden, 35c; Schneift, 35c; J. D. Robson, 35c; H. Voden, 35c; Schneift, 35c; J. D. Robson, 35c; H. Voden, 35c; B. W. Rothwills, 25c.

Recorder of Voters Hobitsoile mode 35 as the contribution of hisself and the clerks in his department to the popular fund.

The following amployes of the Western Union Telegraph Company sond twenty-five cents each to assist in liluminating the streets during Fair wesk: E. C. Baker, W. W. Osborn, cash, H. J. Ebbs, Thomas F. Kaut, M. Medon, Robert J. Jansson, H. Kaupmann, D. McDermott, Zack Beil, Anna Hugh, Mary Woods, Carrie Hail, Mamie Reily, Anna Coldswa, Sol Ura, R. D. Ure, J. P. Cunningnam, R. Elons, J. F. Donnhoe, Charles Magrimis, B. Sutneriand, Sol, Palmer, G. E. Netherland, H. G. Wilkensing, G. W. Brownson, W. H. Spencer, F. W. Sherwood, W. H. McLean, J. N. Sharpnack, A. J. Doyle, G. E. Bacon, F. Spencer, H. A. Komeyer, Ir., F. F. McKleighan, W. G. Fismining, Geo. A. Rlber, E. Bohannon, H. V. Crain, John F. Brophy, J. F. Topliff, E. M. Hall, Chas, E. Shaughness, J. M. Cywing, L. J. Sheld, C. L. Danforth, C. L. Koch, L. Catlin, E. Saymon, M. E. Hart, F. Laiele, M. Gibin, M. Konlant, W. E. Muiford, A. Croty, L. Kron, E. L. McCabe, B. Faliner, M. Connor, N. Tobias, K. Hargins, J. Carroll, T. McGeuness, C. McCrossand, R. H. Bohle, C. R. Higgins, J. H. W. The total is \$16.75.

The following subscribers have doubled their subscriptions: Jonn M. Sellers, Excelsior Manufacturing Company, Missouri Cas and Foundry Company, Missouri Cas and Foundry Company, Massouri Glasse Company, Hotel Moser, Lacaster & Tiernad, W. E. Camp, St. Louis Stamping Company, George D. P. P. P. P. Lack, H. Smith, Drummond Tobacco Company.

NOBTHERN PACIFIC.

Annual Meeting and Election of Direct-ors—Earnings and Expenses. New York, September 18.—The annual meeting

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**Gall By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR.

she will. Miss McDonald is the daughter of Mr Jesse McDonald, a respected citizen of this county, and is herself a perfectly reliable lady.

THE ROCK SPRINGS TROUBLE.

Chinese Brought Back Under Guard-A General Strike Probable.

Rock Spaines, W. T., September 17.—The latest developments here show that the 600 Chinese here were literally kidnaped and brought here

Evanston under the impression that they were go-ing to San Francisco, but were brought here. Beck-with, Quinn & Co. are endeavoring to starve them into submission by closing their store. The Knignus of Labor will not work , while the Chinese are em-ployed, and a general strike is likely to ensure un-tess the Cuinese are sent out of the country.

THE TOBACCO CRUP.

Reports Indicating a Failure in Virginia and North Carolina. LTRCEBURG, VA., September 18.—Specia to the Advance, just received from the boto belts of this State and North Carolina, agree, with few exceptions, that the crop is a failure. The estimates range from 20 to 40 per cent less is weight and color. The plant, owing to drought is firing badly, and is being cut to save it from total loss. In some districts no rain has failes for a mouth or aix weeks.

Redeeming Exchange Memberships, The following swattemen this morning present their Exchange membership certificates for rede-tion: David Jamison, W. M. Foster and Sol Me iion: David Jamson, w. h. Poster and on sey-This makes sixty-eight certificates redeemed this year, which with the memberships redeemed to January 1st, makes a total of 119. The Exchange membership is now 3.257. The balance of the redemption fund now on hand will take up ton more memberships. After that members will have to walk until January 1 next before they can get rid of their certificates at a good figure.

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CITY ITEMS.

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Da. Warrenza, 617 St. Charles street, cures of indiscretion, excesses, indulgencies, Call of

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES. rek expresses no fear of a war with Spain. cialists gained largely in the recent Saxon

fielp, Ky., yesterday.

Brizendini's illicit still was yesterday destroyed a Sumner County, Tenn., by Deputy United States Marshal Miller, and Brizendini was lodged in jail.

The Mexican Congress met Wednesday night. President Diar' message did not recommend the recewal of the subsidies to railways and steam-

degree for building unsafe buildings, was yesterday granted a new trial.

The Sultan of Turkey has accepted a proposition of England to send a commission to co-operate with as English commission in an inquiry into the internal condition of Egypt.

Win. Kyle & Co., wholesale merchants of Toronto, Ont., have suspended, owing to the existence of a large number of forged notes issued by the junior partner, Munroe, who has skipped.

The Prosecuting Attorney in the Marquis De Mores murder case at Bismarck, Dakota, had a lively wordy war with the Judge yesterday, and was placed in jail for contempt of court.

Miss Dr. Adelaide Richardsos, teacher of physics at the Holyoke Ladies' Seminary at South Hadley, Mass., committed suicide last Wednesday by puncturing her carotid artery with a knoct. The suthorities endeavored to keep the matter secret.

The Government Directors of the Union Pacific Railway arrived at Rock Springs, Wyoming Territory, yesterday, and began an investigation into the late massacre. Three Chinese consulis from San Francisco, New York and Washington have also arrived.

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ms. Miss., are at the Hotel Barmum.

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Gorham, DeSeto, Mo.; G. L. Burnham and dianapolis; J. R. Baker, Windsor, Mo., and Yooll, Hillsboro, Ill., are at Hotel Hunt.

smie, Denison, Texas; M. Jones, Fort Worth, Bill Lanler, Leadville, Col.; J. P. Betta, p. Mo., and C. H. Stone, New York, are at nters.

CHURCH NEWS

Beligious Resume of the Past Week's Work in the Vineyard.

Yum Kippur, the Great Jewish Feast -List of Services-Campbellites vs. Calvinists - A Deceived Doctor Lewis E. Kline's Educational Scheme-Chancel Chat,

Father Lotz, of St. Francis de Sales, is in the

St. Cronin's Catholic Church at Book Springs to be enlarged.

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Rev. Wm. J. Jackson. Southern Methodist, of Pueblo, Col., is in the city.

The St. Louis Presbytery's spring meeting will be held at the Second Church.

The Jewish Free Press says the traffic in seat-selling this year has been brisk.

The State convention of the Christian Church will meet at Carthage, October 5-9.

Pilgrim Church begins the fall season in a newly carpeted, generally repaired condition.

Archbishop Kenrick will be at St. Bernard's: Church, Rock Springs, Sunday, at 2:30 p. m.

at the College Church Sunday last Father Harts, S. J., began a series of lectures on "Paith."

A new Catholic school is being erected in East St. Louis in connection with the German parish. Thus far very few of the Christian churches have

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Revs. W. S. Truitt of Pleds

Eden chapel, has been transferred to Mouroe City, Missouri Conference.

Dr. Edward Cooper, editor of the Evangelist, preaches in Carondelet Presoyterian Church Sunday morning and svening.

The reception of the fifty young ladies into the Sodality of the Hlessed Virgin Sunday last was a very impressive caremony.

Rev. Mr. Fanton, at the Presbytery meeting Wednesday, said that the Christians had very listle experimental and practical piety.

Bev. Henry Hanesworth, the genial presiding elder of the Poplar Biuff. District, Southern Methodst, will be in the city over Sunday.

Rrother Stanislaus, provincial of the Alexian Brothers, from Cahkosh, Wis., has been visiting his colleagues in this city the past week.

The may Methodist thurch at Puxico will be dedicated October 15. A revival apirit is working in and Biominfield charge. St. Louis conference.

A meeting of the parishioners of the Cathedral will be held Monday evening to make final preparations for the coming festival on the 20th and 30th.

G. A. Hoffman, State Missionary of the Christian Church, urges the committees in the State conventions to make their reports business spapers and not casays.

Rev. J. H. Shields, formerty of Carondelet and

essays.

Rev. J. H. Shields, formerty of Carondelet and now pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Cote Brilliants, has accepted a call to a church at Parsons, Kan.

The Catholic rectorship at St. Mary's is administered by Father Green, recently ordained at Lourenamer is transferred to Silver Laka, Perry County.

The St. Louis Presbytery did not receive back the erring Church of Eccuf which, years ago, went over bodily to the Southern branch and now wants reinstatement.

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Rev. W. L. Githeds, who was temporarily in charge of the Calvary Episcopai Church at Sedalis, has desilied a call to the permanent pastorate. He is now in the East.

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Rev. George A. Williamson, the new pastor of

LT., yesterday. Wednesday he will hold the St.
Louis Conference at Charleston, Mo.

A novena begun Thesday, is in progress at the convent on Twenty second and Morgan streets, preparatory to the feast of the 34th, noted in the calendar as for Our Lady of Ransom.

The annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the St Louis Scuthern Methodist Conference, which was to have been held yesterday, has been postposed till Thursday, October J.

The principal celebration of the temperance centenois; next week will by the W. C. H. U. mass meeting at the First Presbyterian Church, Fourteenth and Lucas place, Thursday aftersoon.

Dr. Reaser's relations with Westminster Church having been dissolved by the Presbytery, he will preach his farewell sermon Sunday, presenting to the congregation the action of the Presbytery.

Two religious bests, one claiming to be a converted Jew and the other an ex-Episcopalian minister, have been working on the feelings and pocket-books of several prominent Christian workers.

Rev. W. C. Dunlap, commissioner of the Payne Institute, an institution for higher learning provided by the Southern Methodists for their celored brethren, has been in St. Louis the past week.

The gospel tout at Twelfth and Market streets closed last Sunday with suon evideones of appreciation on the part of the audience that there is considerable talk of continuing them in some hall. At the degleation of St. Agatha's Catholic Church, Ninth and Utah streets, by Bishop Fink of Leavensorth, Sunday the 20th, the secunion will be preached by Bishop Rademacher of Nashville, Tenn.

Chancellor Van der Sanden has been quite ill dur-

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